Always Studied Opponent First and

Then Waded in.

John L. Sullivan is a great advocate of

OPENS ON APRIL 12

American League Schedule Partly Announced.

NEW YORKS PLAY NATIONALS

While Boston Red Sox Play the of the winter, Athletics-McAleer Hurriedly Sumthe Browns-Holiday Dates,

partial baseball schedule for the coming have been in before, season was announced, following the adhere to-night, the details of the meeting as well as during the evening. ere were kept secret, both Ban Johnson and President Pulliam, of the National League, saying that the schedule arranged WRESTLERS PRIMED FOR BOUT to-day would be sealed and referred to the meeting of the owners of the various The schedule, as announced, calls for Turner and Adamson Meet To-night steams to be held in Chicago next month. the opening of the National League's sea-

son on April 14 and the American League On April 12 New York will play at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia;

April 14 Cleveland will play at St. Louis and Chicago at Detroit. These few games are all that the magnates would announce at the close of the meeting,

was in connection with trouble with some bouts seen here for many years.

While no one in attendance at the meeting would say anything definite as to the in at 150 pounds. The bout will be best holiday schedule, they would not deny the mat will count. that it would be carried out:

On May 30 the American League will contest. follows: American League in New York, Young Parker, the prominent grappler of ourg, and either Chicago or Cincinnati. Boston enjoys two special holiday dates in addition to the three holidays which prevail throughout both leagues.

FIRESIDE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Capt. Adrian C. Anson and his Chicago semi-professionals will tour New England the last two weeks in April. The Birmingham club has traded

hick" Robertaille for Pitcher Papalau,

of Binghamton. One name is as good as

League and pay him \$525 per month. It wasn't fair to name it Class AA,

of putting Tom Loftus, the old-time ball preparing a schedule of shooting matches manager, out of business. In his home that will be pulled off at an early date. The team from Fort Myer, the National cafe in the Hawkeye State.

A Southern exchange says that Little

Menchner with Lynn, Mass.

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Jim Jeffries starting to train spoiled

Promoter Percari, of San Francisco, is Billy Glover and Bob Wilson fought

six fast rounds to a draw at Norwich,

Jeffries comes out of actual retirement to-day, when he opens his theatrical engagement in San Francisco at the Wigwam Theater. He is booked for a week

George Monroe, one of the best bantams in the country, failed to stop Bennie Reilly, of Baltimere, in a fifteenround bout at Savannah, Ga., on Friday

night. Monroe won on points. Tommy Crawford, of 'Frisco, looks like us, we failed to grasp the meaning of the easy picking for the fighters now, judging from the way the boys have been putting him away lately. Frank Kluass This



BIG CROWD AT AUTO SHOW.

Business at the Garden,

New York, Jan. 18 .- Cold weather seems to be powerless to affect the enthusiasm of present and prospective automobilists, for the attendance to-night and to-day at the Madison Square Garden show of the Association of Licensed Automobile THE FINAL SCORE IS 26 TO 10 Manufacturers could hardly have been greater if the weather had been spring-

be as popular with dealers and agents moned Home by Revolt in Camp of from all over the country as the Grand Central Palace show was, but the exhibitors in the Garden declare they are doing more business, at retail, than they Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- Although a have ever done so early in any show they

The interest of the visitors in the lanjournment of the conference of the presi- daulets, limousines, coupes, and touring dents and other magnates of both leagues cars was very evident all during the day

in Guard Gymnasium.

Match Promises to Be Best Ever of rules, the first half being the Amer-Held Here-Preliminary Card

Revolt in Browns' Camp. "Joe" Turner, the local champion, is ers did some creditable dribbling that Before the close of the meeting Jim primed for his wrestling match to-night would have done justice to a college McAleer, manager of the St. Louis in National Guard Armory gymnasium Browns, was summoned home by Presi- with Ed Adamson. Both wrestlers state dent Hedges, of the Browns. He re- that they will be at their best when they ceived no instructions as to the reasons step in the ring, and according to their for his departure, but announced that it records should furnish one of the best

of the players of that team, who were The pair met some time ago in Lynchkicking for higher salaries. Among this burg, and Adamson was awarded the the guardsmen put up a game fight and number, McAleer said, Lou Criger was decision on two straight falls by the refone of the prime movers. However, the eree. "Joe" claimed a raw deal and made manager said that he anticipated no such a kick that through numerous press trouble in completing arrangements for agents Adamson was forced to sign articles for the bout to-night. The wrestlers will be required to weigh made

holiday dates, when shown the following two out of three falls. Falls on and off

"Pet" O'Connor will referee the main

play in Philadelphia, Washington, Chi- The preliminaries are causing almost cago, and Cleveland, and the National as much interest as the big bout. Jack first session. The playing of the McKin-League in Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Spaulding is a favorite among the local ley quint in this half also improved. and St. Louis. On July 4 the American sports, and promises to put up a good League will play in Boston, New York, bout with Andy Smith, the clever Balti-St. Louis, and Cleveland, while the Na- more light-weight. Frye King, Turner's Day will find the two leagues lined up as ness and rough tactics, is booked to mee Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Detroit; Na- Baltimore. Turner wrestled Parker her tional League in New York, Boston, Pitts- last winter and threw him twice in thirty five minutes. This should be one of th hest bouts seen here in the semi-wind-up As local grapplers are to compete wit out-of-town men in the preliminaries Bill" Bailey was suggested as refer and was unanimously agreed upon b

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS.

By BILL BAILEY.

Jim Jeffries, John L., Bill Taft, and They must think pretty well of Um- other large laddles take notice: Our sociation to steal him from the National new vapor-bath enables you to swim in your own sweat, making the "banting" stunt quite exclusive. An egg-frying attachment goes with each machine, so have been christened AE, so that the Eastern League could have had part and reduce his weight while he waits. Capt. George Tait and Sergt. Bunn, of

A new law in Iowa has been the means the National Revolver Association, are Guardsmen, and the Police Association President Comiskey, of the White Sox, will compete. Sergt Bunn, in encouraghas been to every clairvoyant in Chicago, trying to find out something about Fielder the police appears proved himself a public appears a public appea Jones. The palmers could all see Fielder the police onicers, proves himsen a pubsiomewhere, but he wasn't wearing a white Sox uniform. whole week.

Rock has thirteen pitchers signed for Johnnie Redeker, of the Saengerbund next fall. Mike Finn was always origi-nal. He signs 'em for next fall, while age 207), made in the game Saturday the other managers are copping them for night, by singing several bass solos. Dutch certainly has a good voice and has Five young Newark semi-professionals promised after the next game to warble will try their hands at minor league a German translation, made by Adolph baseball next season. Edward Barrett, Joseph Lemon, and Michael McLaughlin Tara's Hall." Prof. Henry Xander will have signed with Macon, Ga.; James be asked to syncopate the plano score Taggart with Jersey City, and Oscar and all of the musical instruments used by the orchestra will be made of glass.

Paul Hines, the erstwhile center fielder of the old Nationals, is employed in the Department of Agriculture. Capt. Web-Promoter Percari of San Francisco is passes the food test of Dr. Wiley's trying to match Sam Langford and Mar- of signing him to play on the team next poison squad, he will consider the matter

Sandy Coggles, of the Eastern Athletic Padrous 103 Rebo 102 Club, tells that the Pipetown baseball SECOND RACE-Eleven Willie Crupp, of St. Louis, won a tenround decision over Paddy Andrews, of Philadelphia, at Hot Springs, Ark., on Friday night.

Mercersburg Academy is encouraging bowing and an instructor has been ob-Suds' compound there were far too many three-baggers made.

FIFTH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile.

playing a trio of Bureau bowlers at Spar-roughs' alleys on Saturday night.

"Eat 'em up, boys!" said Larry Speight Speight Speight Morning Light. 102 Dorothy M. Speight Spei

Schuett to the money-makers.
"That's easy," quoth Uncle John Fay,
"we always could get away with a bunch of stewed lobsters." Not having our Latin dictionary with

putting him away lately. Frank Kluass is the latest to deliver the sleep pill to Tommy.

Jimmy Clabby, the Milwaukee boy, who easily outpointed Ralph Erne, of Kensington, last Tuesday, met a tough proposition when he faced Mark Anderson, of Chicago, at Dayton, Ohlo, on Daiday pight.

This is purely gossip. Mrs. Vigilant SECOND RACE—The SECOND RACE—The Latest Charles Fox. Ill the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any thing at all about your love affairs, you strenuous navy-yarders, but we are gone of the golden of the cause of the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any thing at all about your love affairs, you strenuous navy-yarders, but we are gone of the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any thing at all about your love affairs, you strenuous navy-yarders, but we are gone of the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any thing at all about your love affairs, you strenuous navy-yarders, but we are gone of the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any thing at all about your love affairs, you strenuous navy-yarders, but we are gone of the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any thing at all about your love affairs, you strenuous navy-yarders, but we are gone of the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any thing at all about your love affairs, you strenuous navy-yarders, but we are gone of the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. We do not care any the gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. The gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. The gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. The gate receipts to be devoted to a charitable cause. This is purely gossip. Mrs. Vigilant Little Flush. ing to pray that we may have a snowless Rapid Water..

> The basket-ball teams of Georgetown and the Naval Academy will meet in another game at Annapolis Saturday, and Niblick III First Peep....
> Niblick III St. Kilda.... the contest should be a hot one. The Vesme SIXTH RACE-Five teams have met twice before this season, each having won a game by close scores, Skyo so that the coming game will decide the Billy Mayham. McCord San Nicholas.

field in the near future.

Independents Defeated in a Slow Basket-ball Game.

Team Work Is Good-Hildreth and Kuehn Do Splendid Work,

The McKinley Athletic Club basketball team, formerly the quint that represented the McKinley High School, but which was dishanded on account of players being unable to comply with eligibility rules, easily defeated the Independent team of the National Guard last night than ever before. in the latter's gymnasium by the score

The game was probably the slowest game seen in the Guard gymnasium this eason, but despite this fact it was interesting throughout, there being many good plays made by both teams, the McKinley outfit using better team work than their opponents.

can Athletic Union rules, which prohibit dribbling, and the last half under inter ollegiate rules, which allow the player to dribble and then try for a basket.
In the first half, when dribbling was not allowed, the former Technical playfive. In the last session, however, when they were permitted to dribble the ball and try for the basket, they were unfortunate in not having many oppor-

dribbling game. The McKinley quint easily outclassed heir opponents in both halves, although Hildreth and Kuehn scored all the points though at times several stupid plays were

The Independents did their best playing also played a faster and more gritty game in this half than they did in the the year. The playing honors of the game were evening, February 19.

equally divided between Hildreth and Kuehn, of the McKinley team, St. Louis, and Cleveland, while the Na- more light-weight. Frye King, Turner's the pair, they scored nearly all their tional League will appear in Philadelphia, favorite training partner, who has made team's points. Keane and Goucher, of Brooklyn, Pittsburg, and Chicago. Labor a reputation for himself by his willing- the Independents, also did creditable

	Work.
f	Line-up and summary:
8	McKinley A. C. Positions. Independents.
7-	Wetzelleft forwardGouche Hildrethright forwardMile
e	Kuehn center
Q.	McCarthy left back Denn
h	Wheeler right back Kear Goals from floor-Wetzel, Hildreth (5), Kuehn (6
	Wheeler, Goucher (2), Keane (2). Free tosses-
e,	Miles, Herbert, Referee-Mr. Windsor, Georgetown
У	Timets-Messrs, O'Dwyer and Miles, Time halves-20 minutes,
	the state of the s

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs.

	Queen Bessie 97	Banridge	ä
	Mrs. O'Farrell 97	Burnell	3
į.	Coppers 97	Dixon Belle	
	SECOND RACE-Three	quarters of a mile.	
	Good Ship 195	Lena Marie	1
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	A. Jones 103		
	Warfare 103	Airy Fairy	a
	Balronia 103	Alarmed	Д
	Mrs. Dot 166		1
7	THIRD RACE-Six fur	rlongs.	
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	Miss Delancy 107	Spake	ä
	Miss Delancy 107 Priceless Jewei 103	Wilmore	
f	Romanoff 102		
5		mile and fifty yards.	
	Col. Jack 112 Fulletta	Yankee Daughter	
5	Fulletta 107	Ketchemike	
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the brain alert, and does not tend to best of condition.

brutality, as some people think. but such feelings have never been mine.

always aided me to success." Strange as it may seem, Sullivan is playing to bigger business this season

Lawrence Baker Is Selected Leader President of Departmental League Officers of National Guard Hold Imof Baseball Nine.

Edward kibbey Will Head Football Merritt A. Chance Gives Out His Local Club Receives Challenge from Eleven-Assistant Managers

Also Named.

The Athletic Association of the Friends School held a meeting yesterday after- out the spirit of semi-professionalism, Revolver Association, of the N. G. D. C., noon and elected managers for the base- which seems to be creeping into the ranks held a meeting last night in the rifle is said, and by that time Jeffries will ball and football teams. Lawrence Baker, of the Department League," said Presi- gallery, at 8 p. m., Capt. George L. Talt, who now captains the basket-ball team, dent Chance, of that organization during president, presiding. tunities to display their skill at the was chosen as manager for the baseball a recent interview concerning his plans team, and Edward Kibbey was elected for the coming season. manager of the football team.

of the teams, it was decided to have the bulk, are the ones causing the trouble. two officers from each company; bat- Club of London, on May 24, has been men who failed to come out first to be They are able to offer the players on the talion match, teams of five officers; the were difficult shots. In this half their the assistant managers. These were difficult shots. In this half their the assistant managers. These were difficult shots. In this half their the assistant managers. These were other teams increases in salary and staff and each company to be repreteam work and passing was good, alrick, for footoa...

n the second half, and although they did playing field. Most of those present were tossing abilities. The other departments and the regimental at twenty.

It was also announced that the annual ning teams.

TWO FAVORITES WIN. Santa Anita Park in Fine Condition and Racing Good.

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.-Two favorites

THIRD RACE-One mile. Carthage, 100 (McGee), ments after March 15, 1909.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, Orbicular, 113 (Powers), 4 to 5, won; Big Chief, 114 (Dugan), 6 to 1, second; Norbitt, 194 (Archibald), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1283-5. E. T. Fryer also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Lord Stanhope, 108 (Powers), 7 to 10, won; King of the Mist, 108 (Booker), 21 to 5, second; Varieties, 109 (Clark), 18 to 5, third. Time, 2061-5. Knight of Ivanhoe and Sam Bernard also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Escalante, 105 (Dugan), 10 to 1, won; Free Knight the

SIXTH RACE-Fire and december through lesses lante, 195 (Dugan), 10 to 1, won; Free Knight the Bear, 107 (Howard), 8 to 1, second; Old Settler, 98 (Clark), 20 to 1, third. Time, 150 1-5. Antigo. Bright Albert, Taylor George, Liberto, Light Comedy, La Gloria, Aunt Polly, and Kuropatkin also

FILLY WINS AND RUNS AWAY. Rider at Savannah Falls Off After Passing Judges' Stand.

Savannah, Jan. 13.—The splendid weather remains unbroken. Siskin ran a splendid race in the second, beating the favorite, Youthful, after a long stretch drive. Big Hand won the third race in the sallon. Istria had to be bere vide. a big gallop. Istria had to be hard rid- drawn from the local club's treasury by den to stall off the favorite, Bosom various athletes.

180 Friend, in the fourth. Leach, on the win180 per, fell off after passing the indeed the ner, fell off after passing the judges, the list, when measured by the results of the light running away a mile. Away, at 4 to annual chases for the flag, is too high

Rerery also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Away. 102 (Brandon). 7 to 2, won; Merise, 25 (A. Lguch), 14 to 5, second; Clifton Forge, 112 (W. Young), 6 to 1, in third. Time, 1:18. Ogemah, Malecom, and Ora

won the greater number of events. The

fighter, and Greham, Wool Ton, O. K. Herndon, Eddie Eks, Greham, Wool Ton, One mile and twenty yards. Estable tella C., 105 (Butler), 3 to 1, won; Mabel Hollander, 107 (BC (Sullivan), 7 to 1, econd; Prince Nap, 109 (Scoville), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:\$7.55. Cowen, Paladina, Gene Russell, and Toll Box also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Pan byses, 10t (Walsh), 12 to 1, second; Warning, 108 (Butler), 9 to 1, third. Time not taken owing to (C. Miller), 6 to 5, second; apt, 105 (Butler), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:131-5. Rotrou, Inflammable, 119 Adonis, and Song Writer also ran.

IT SIXTH RACE—Hurrity course. St. Francis, 114 (Meentry), 7 to 5, won; Deutschland, 114 (Butler), 104 (Meentry), 7 to 5, won; Deutschland, 114 (Butler), 104 (Meentry), 7 to 5, won; Deutschland, 114 (Butler), 105 to 1, whird. Time, 1:134-5. Duke of Orleans, Nebulosis, 112 Mattie Mack, and Duchess of Montebello also ran.

WINS JOHN L. WAS NEVER NERVOUS. "ME LOIDY NICOTINE"—HERE ARE TWO STORIES ABOUT HER

physical exercises for men, women, and children of every walk of life. He re-Connie Mack, of the Athletics, is vio- calmly replied Connie, as he proceeded fers to it in the monologue he is doing at the Lyceum Theater this week, and lently opposed to cigarette smoking, and, to light a Pittsburg stogie. illustrates it in his three-round bout with knowing that these deadly dopesticks are Wyatt Lee went into the Washington responsible for so many professional ball clubhouse one morning and in his mouth He believes that boxing for young men players falling down in their averages, there was a lighted cigarette, something is invigorating, healthful, and one of the he never fails to impress upon his men unusual for Wyatt to smoke. The whole lot of players were getting ready for best things any young man could indulge the danger of these deadly packages, parmorning practice, among which number Highlanders to Open Season Here, like, instead of being about the severest Former Technical Players Outclass in. It makes every muscle in the body ticularly where a ball player is concern-was Bill Everett, the first baseman and Gritty Opponents-Contest Played act its part. It makes the eye quick and ed, whose business it is to keep in the captain of the team, who was an inveterate smoker of the deadly cigarette.

One day Murphy, that gallant second-"I have never known what it is to be sacker of the Philadelphia team, was dopestick in his hand, and he said to nervous in the ring," said the big fel- reading in the paper about some old him: low. "The best fighters in the world are gentleman, who lived up in Vermont and smoking cigarettes. sometimes nervous for a round or two, who had arrived at the age of 116 years. This person had always used tobacco, cigar," answered Wyatt. I always studied my man carefully as so the paper asserted, and when Murphy soon as he entered the ring, and this has came to this paragraph in the article he Everett.

asked: "What do you think of that, fellows?" puff of the cigarette. "Doctor says I must "He should have tried cigarettes," not use tobacco for some time to come."

MANAGER CHOSEN AT FRIENDS BAN ON PROFESSIONALISM PLANFOR REVOLVER MATCHES

Bill caught sight of Lee with the lighted

"Why. Lee, I'm surprised to see you

"I'd give anything to smoke a good

portant Meeting.

Louisville (Ky.) Club-Will

Probably Accept Defl.

The report of the committee on the reg-

A challenge has been received from the

The executive committee decided to re-

HIGH SCORES LAST NIGHT.

TENPINS.

Second-Williams, "Aggles"...... 236 211

Fourth-Krauss, Fat Men...... 234 263

Fifth-Field, Fat Men 210 201

Second-Sparrough, Sparrough's.... 105 101

Third-Thomas, W. & L...... 114 98

Navy Yard League.

G. P. O. League.

District Bowling League.

Sunday-school League.

Church League.

Totals..... 794 709 791 Totals..... 835 815 712

Commercial Duckpin League.

District Duckpin League.

First-Milovich, Bureau...

Third-Fritz, Orientals

First-Marshall, Belmonts

H.G. Avg.

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fore at the next.

Opposes Temporary Appointments.

Plans for the Coming Baseball Season.

"Every effort will be strained to stamp The executive committee of the Officers the negro is unnecessary.

The situation at the present time is as chairman, was received. After consider In yew of the fact that only two can- follows: The departments, which receive able debate, the following matches were tion, transferred to their department. officers, each battalion to be represented, Mr. Sidwell spoke to the boys regard- Many clerks owe their jobs and the The company match to be shot at ten ing an athletic association, and also a promotions they receive to their ball yards, the battalion match at fifteen, has adopted old methods of securing than they did in the previous half, their In the near future a meeting will be team work and passing were better. They held to elect a president, secretary, and locked to elect a president to elect a pr trainer for the athletic association for inducements to players, so they necessarily have a hard time turning out win-

> The practice does not contribute to Capt. Jackson Morris, formerly of the Jeffries, who is regarded as an oracle in harmony among the clubs, but leads to N. G. D. C., and negotiations are under pugilistic matters, says that Jim Driscoll controversies and ill feeling. Already this way to arrange for a match at an early and Ad Wolgast are the only boys in year there has been a case of this kind attempted and pulled off by one of the departmental clubs, and the advisability which Capit Sheriden Ferree is president. of revoking this team's franchise is being which Capt. Sheridan Ferree is president. seriously considered.

This practice gets the league in bad commend that a championship match be were first under the wire at Santa Anita with the public for the ball fan loves a arranged for the next fall meet, to shot love the clean close run, with the teams bunched under the same conditions as the Nationrark to-day. The track was in good condition and the racing was good. The dition and the racing was good. The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlouge. Rieta, 107 (Sbilling), 10 to 1, won; French Cook, 188 (Page), 5 to 1, second; Guise, 108 (Page), 5 to 1, second;

Expedition, Donatus, Allen Lee, Solus, Hattle Hoffman, Mr. Bishop, Provedore, Altenberg, and Azo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Kiora, 108 (Powers), 7 to 2, word Helma S., 107 (Howard), 18 to 5, legg or high school stars during vacation time. It is understood that strenuous efforts will be made to stop this practice, 1, Harvy, Counsel J., Crodit Account, Maternus, Phosphorous, Mrs. Frank Hogan, and Gregora also different teams who entered the depart-of of officers will participate than ever bedifferent teams who entered the depart- of officers will participate than ever be-

THIRD RACE-One mile. Cartange, no constitution of to 1, won; St. Elmwood, 116 (Powers), 7 to 1, second; Grande Dame, 100 (Page), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:381-5. Ida May, Harcourt, Molesey, Critic, GRIFFITH HAS RIGHT IDEA

Bush Leaguers Must Show Reds' Manager that They Deserve Increase-Reasonable Boosts.

Ctincinnati. Ohio, Jan. 18.-There hasn't been a whisper from Manager Clarke Griffith, of the Reds, regarding the salaries that his hired men will receive the

108 1. captured the closing event, but with by at least 25 per cent, and no one knows that second, could not have lost. The sumterly work in some fifty games kept the Columbia.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs. Dolly Bullman, 94 (Brannon), 9 to 5, won; Emsley, 114 (J. Johnson), 1 to 5, won; Emsley, 114 (J. Johnson), 1 to 1, second; St. Abe, 101 (T. Burns), 3 to 1, second; S terly work in some fifty games kept the (Brannon), 9 to 5, won; Emsley, 114 (J. Johnson), 3 to 1, second; St. Abe, 101 (T. Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3-6. Risk and Hugh Farrell also liver 50 per cent of his victories is not

league stipend on the strength of their records in small company, and frequently SCRATCHES ARE NUMEROUS. | get it. But this is one year when the recruits on the Cincinnati team will not Unfavorable Weather Conditions wallow in gold as a result of being ele-Make Small Fields at Emeryville. | vated to higher society. They'll all get more coin than was paid them in the Miller. San Francisco, Jan. 18.—At Emeryville minors, but before any of them can exto-day unfavorable weather conditions pect to get an opulent increase he must with numerous scratches made small show that he is earning it. Minor league fields in a track of mud. Long shots records get no bank rolls from me."

May Take Driscoll's Measure, Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Palo Alto, 112 (Ross), 9 to 1. wen; Rosamo, 112 (Keogh), 23 to 5. second; Ace of Diamonds, 112 (McCarthy), 11 to 5. third. Time, 1:171-5. El Picaro, Fanatic, Flying Dance, Dr. Mayer, and Louis Struber also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Gerando, 106 (McCarthy), 6 to 1. wen; Old Mexico, 106 (Talbert), 4 to 1, second; Twin Screw, 103 (Kirsch) beum), 12 to 1. third. Time, 0:37:35. Lorenzo, Graham, Wool Ton, O. K. Herndon, Eddie Eks, Santa Fe, and Carl P. also ran. take the measure of the shifty English-

> has the call in particular quarters is "Old Glory." Connoisseurs have

learned to appreciate its pure flavor, quality, and body. On tap and in bottles. Two \$1.25

JEFFRIES WILL TRAIN

Big Fellow Can Get Into Condition, Say Experts.

STILL A GIANT IN STRENGTH

Sparring for Time When He Refuses to Talk of Match Until Johnson Arrives in This Country-Langford to Meet Champion in London

New York, Jan. 18 .- As pointed out repeatedly, Jeffries will not declare his willingness to re-enter the ring and fight Johnson until he has first convinced himself that he can recover his old form. In order to test his condition, Jeffries intends to train while on his coming boxing tour, and in that way gradually work off superfluous flesh. When Jeffries appeated at the theater in San Francisco on Sunday he was carefully inspected by many capable ring experts, who promptly a matter of time when the big fellow

would be himself once more. Jeffries is simply fat and is short of wind. He is still a giant in strength. and also possesses the same scientific skill which enabled him to win the heavyweight championship. It is evident that he is sparring for time when he makes the announcement that until Johnson arrives in America talk of a match with

Johnson will not be here until July, it doubtless be as fit as a fiddle, ready to talk business. Meanwhile, he says that Johnson should not be hounded, and that he should be allowed to enjoy the fruits ulation of matches, Maj. G. S. Young of his recent victory over Burns.

It looks as if the Johnson-Langford dates came out for the management their appropriations from Congress in decided upon; Company match, teams of mill to be held at the National Sporting clinched. The matchmaker of the club has cabled transportation and expenses to Langford's manager and the pair will sail for England next menth Freddie Welsh, the English light-weight,

> a match with Battling Nelson for the in championship. Welsh has posted \$1,000 \$5,000 on the side. Louisville (Ky.) Revolver Club, through Discussing the feather-weight problem,

> > Owing to the agitation by reformers since the Burns-Johnson fight in Sydney, the Australian government has decided

Another clever way of securing promis- Lieut. Sullivan, 65; Lieut. Sherwood, 60; Lieut. Garden next Tuesday night, has shifted

GESSIER LEADS RED SOX.

Hard-hitting Right Fielder Appoint-DOWN THE ALLEYS. ed Captain of Team, Special to The Washington Herald.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.-Harry Gessler, the hard-hitting right fielder of the Boston Americans, was to-day appointed captain of the team by Manager Lake. Lake had his mind made up as to the change at the end of last season, but did

not notify Gessler until to-day. The choice is a good one. Gessler has the necessary qualifications that go to make a winner if the material is at hand. He is intelligent, aggressive, consistent, and well qualified to handle the team.

Hudson Fails to Show Up.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 18 .- Owing to failure of Bert Hudson to appear for a handicap wrestling match to-night, with John Straehl, of Paterson, N. J., Ed Adamson went on, Straehl agreeing to get three throws in an hour. The first Miscellaneous.

1st. 2d. 3d.
1s was no match for him. Hudson's failure Totals..... 847 869 850 Totals...... 772 919 884 to show up disgusted the big crowd pres-

LOCAL BOWLING NOTES.

Every bowler on the Bureau team rolled at least one double century last night, 191 while several had two to their credit. High games were certainly on the bill last night. The Fat Men rolled 1,022, the Orientals 1,036, and the Bureaus 1,04L

The Aggies rolled three good games last night against the Bureaus, even though they lost. Any team that can roll three games or more than 900 and then lose deserves all kinds of credit. The Bureaus broke the high score rec-Totals 719 763 830 Totals 937 861 792 ord last night in their second set with

the Aggles. The Bureau quint rolled 1,041 for the new record, and during the

Totals..... 913 1036 908 Totals..... 859 1022 955 of the Aggles. In the first game Williams rolled 236; to Helmericks' 223. The last two games were not so close. The duckpin spillers are up in the air. There have been several one-pin tournaments, both in the little and big pins, and

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 Chadwick.
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 Norbeck.
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 E. Hartstall.
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 Lansdale.
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 when the Garrison alleys announced that they would hold a one-ball tournament. Totals 833 764 862 Totals 833 775 814 the bowlers naturally thought it would be stead of the bowler rolling one ball at one | Marvin | Brayshaw | 199 | 148 170 | Voeichnet | 153 167 142 | Fill | 145 118 | Bieber | 153 167 142 | Fill | 154 118 | Bieber | 153 167 142 | Fill | 154 118 | Bieber | 154 118 | Bieber | 154 118 | Fill | 157 123 | Fill | 158 | Fill | 158

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES.

Departmental League-Capitols vs. Post-office, on Commercial League—Saks vs. Moses, on the Royal alleys.

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Sparroughs 105 104 93 Hawksworth. 99 97 88 Sunday School League—"Mets" vs. Ninth, on the Ricketts. 91 113 89 Ruppert. 96 81 94 Bureau of Engraving League—Shoemakers vs. Grooke. 88 88 94 Mischaud. 97 91 89 Fowls, on the Sparroughs' alleys.

Denty. 78 104 95 Chiswell. 88 38 106 Colonial League—Manhattans vs. Knickerbockers.

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